Union and American.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1873.

MIAMA UNIVERSITY, at Oxford, Ohio for many years apparently one of the most prosperous in the West has suspended. The Trustees have been driven to this course by the growing indebtiduess and itsufficient income of the c dlege.

THE executive committee o the State Grange of Iowa held a meeting on the 3d inst, and resolved to hold a grand harvest feast, in revival of an almost obsolete custom, and also took action looking to the formation of an insurance company.

THE Constituent Committee of the Spanish Assembly has completed the draft of the Federal Constitution, in pursuance of its instructions. European Spain is to be divided into eleven S stes, while Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Phillipine Islands are constituted Territories. The proposed form of government follows that of this country very closely, the only important difference being that the committee adopts the one-term principle, the President of the Republic being elected for four years, and rendered ineligible for a second term. In declaring that Deputies to the Cortes caunot hold ministerial positions, the commitprevalent in Europe, to follow the example of the United States.

THE Raleigh, N. C., Sentinel, discussing the abuse of power by the Radical party in the South, says: "Look at this State. What is the condition? Our University dead, our common schools almost dead. Shame have been to the people-how natrue to will yet come."

BAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial states that there are now in the United States 63,514 miles of railway mail service, that being an increase or 5,000 miles since the same period last year. Massachusetts is the only New England State in which there are 1,000 miles of railway mail service, that State having nearly 1,700 miles. Delaware has 248 miles, while of the other Middle States New York has 4,726 miles, New Jersey, 1,184 miles, and Pennsylvania 3,670 miles. Of the Southern States Arkansas, Florida and way mail service, 6,526 miles; Ohio next, 4,877 miles; New York third; Pennsylvania fourth, and Missouri fifth. In the latter State there are 3,340 miles.

GEN. HOWARD'S CASE. The effort to whitewash Gen. Howard, of Freedman's Bureau fame, is still kept up. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says, July 6:

"At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Howard University, held yesterday, a report was sent by Frederick Douglass, in reply to the recent charges about the institu ion being everwh lmed by debt. The report sees forth that a debt of about \$100,-000 had been contracted, but it is claimed amount. Nothing was said in the report made by Mr. Douglass about the back pay alleged to have been voted Howof the charge, wherein he claimed that be had paid to the University, or for its benefit, as much money as he ever received support of this statement, among which were the expense of a lunch to the Board of Trustees, and of two or three receptions

correspondent as saying at this meeting that | Digging deep drains and walling them in, he had entered into bords to return his | cass like improvement, and costs a heap back pay within a certain number of years. of labor and money, but in sober truth, it

GERMANY AND THE POPE.

the election should be made in favor of to be desired. But it is not our mission to mix up ourselves in these matters. It can only be our office, when we have been noexamine for ourselves whether, in our judgement, it has been conducted with perfect fairness, so t at the person elected is, in our opinion, entitled to exercise in Germany to a legal pone."

It will be observed that he spoke with even more than his usual cautiousness; but the announcement that Germany assumes In the same way birds and boys going a the right to review the election and pass fishing, fird large fat grobs in old trees, but cite some alarm at the Vatican.

THE NATIONAL DISEASE. It is claimed that dyspersia is our national disease, and yet the census returns report only 841 deatiss in 1870 from dyspeps a, out of a total of 492,263 deaths, while there was 832 deaths from this disease in facts, disproves this proposition. But the facts | the refuse of human food in filthy wa'er. are at hand to show that dyspepsia is on the increase, and that fearfully. Thus the never studies natural phenomena. His favorites. Price, \$2.50. New York World enters into an examina- "improvement" is a sham. tion of a group of discases of the dyspeptic class, which forms a long list, in the census returns, and concludes that at least one-third of the deaths enumerated under it were from dyspepsia. On this basis it is found that the deaths resulting from diseases of the digestive organs have increased 100 per cent in proportion to the total number of deaths over those of 1860. Confirmatory statistics are found in the incent over and above the allowance for en- | ready accomplished." tion with this subject is the fact that one person out of every 12.5 is 1:omeless, and

CITY REFORMERS. City reformers have become a great misance, their true character being fully developed in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Washington. Cincinnati has thirty three miles of sewers without diminishing the necessity of having a night-cart brigade parade the streets every night to fill the sir with the most offensive and dangero is official. The Commercial of that city calls earnestly for the use of air-tight iron tanks on all night soll carts. That paper

"We might spend all the money in the ity under the direction of able engineers the construction of sewers, and there would be no relief from the night-cart nightmare. The people who are contending that sewers would, as we are building them, carry off all the fith of the city, are idiotic. Let us take the case on Fourth street. The d welling houses have water-closets in the rear. In order to connec, with the sewer, the soil pipes must be passed through the house, from rear to front-a very costly work, and one that is almost certain to be imperfectly executed, and then to endanger

This big sewer idea is an exact copy of the cloaca maxima constructed in Rome by Tarquinlus Priscus and Tarquinlus Superbus, some s ven or eight hundred years refore the birth of Christ, Dr. Anthon describes this great sewer as having done good service "nearly three thousand years," in his Classical Dictionary. tee diverges from the custom universally The cloaca maxima being the mother of all known sewers, we may remark that it was o iginally built more to drain the Pontine marshes and swamp ground in the lower part of Rome, than to carry off excrementitious matters from the city. This sewer has three arches one over the other, each rising ten feet, and inclosing a base of fifteen feet. Kings have sailed through this upon the men who did it. So far from re- passage in very high back water from the suscitating, they have blasted; so far from Tiber, and farmers have drivextending the blessings of education, they en loads of hay thr ugh have curtailed them. In South Carolina, the "big sewer." It is really a more credit-

Grantites either squandered or stole the able work of antiquity than the pyramids common school fund, so that there are but of Egypt, for while it is quite as durable, few schools in operation. In poor Louis- it renders mankind a valuable service every iana they have done worse-they have day in the year for infinite centuries. The abolished the "free school fund." But this sewer built mainly by Tarquin the is enough. We see how unfaithful they | "proud" is as good as one can be, but there is room for great improvement by discrimthe general impoverishment of American their own promises. The day of reckening | inating as to what kind of matter shall go soil by excessive taxation! Every voter into it. There is not only some difference should see the very places that lose the n tea and coffee, but in other things. \$308,000,000 a year with no restitution. The great difference which exists in these Those denuded places are becoming trether things gives existence to cholera or death-dealing pestilence in some cities, villages, families and places, while in other families, villages and cities, no such inflictions are witnessed. It is our labor to point out from study that goes back many years the true cause of these great calamities, and the reasons why many places have no cholera. Speculators aggravate diseases. had a very plausible way of putting their The Cincinnati Commercial states a plain denial. But the thing was too rotten to be se in these words:

but false pretenses and the aggravation of West Virginia have less than 500 miles, buisances. What did those who wish to while in the others there are from 1,000 to | besewer the who's town right away propose 2,000 miles. Illinois has the largest rail. in particular when they were demanding vast sums of money in the name of "improvements?" Why, six hundred thousand tollars for Deer Creek and Mill Creek sewers-great jobs in the extremes of the city. and jobs that, finished, would never have stopped a night-cart. The sewers are like the avenues and parks-they are planned for the purpose, not of doing anybing for the public business, health or pleasure, but to find plausible excuses for eavy assessments and taxation. If we had one hundred miles of sewers, nine-tenths of them would be practically useless, and the night-cart nuisance would still reli on, specially of hot nights in cholera times."

We insist on the point that a city may have its sewers as large and perfect as he c'oaca maxima of Rome, and it will never that there are assets that will fully meet this | kill are live seed of cholera or of any other parasite that assails mankind, army engineers." Suppose we have a pound of human excreta and as President of the University by the from a cholera patient, alive with its spores, Trustees. Gen. Howard himself was pres- and we moisten this mass of pestilent vital- was reported to be a sympathiser with the ent, and made a statement on this branch | ity with a weak solution of the oil of vitriol | South in the late war, joined the Republied with these a ics will doubt that it will State Convention, whereat there is considfrom it. He produced a bill of items in at once destroy not only the seeds of chol- erable rejoicing in Republican ranks. The given at Howard's private residence for the In this case the artillery of chemis- have office or die. The only chance for THE ANCHOR LINE HOLDER IS A NEAT, try with its burning acids, kills him, then, is in the Republican party.

kills no enemy of man, either vegetable or The recent illness of the Pope excited no animal. It does not destroy one poisonous little comment touching his successor in gas, while it is likely to generate a score of HAVING BEEN QUALIFIED EXECUthe event of his death. It was recently new gases that need not have existence. mentioned in a cable dispatch that Bis. The character of every possible gas in any marck had declared the purpose of Ger- sewer or water closet, depends entirely on many to be to abstalu from interfering in the composition of the matter d posited. the election of a Pope, but to judge for her- This fact is a controlling element in cholera. self as to the fairness of the election when The public should seek its best and true it shall have taken place. The exact lan- remedy, not so much in hard manual labor guage which he used on the occasion is with a profit on making underground fornished by mail advices, and is as follows: ditches to some contractor, as in c'ese and "We shall refrain from all interference in | careful analysis, made with the most perthe selection of a Pope. We shall not make feet scientific instruments in competent even an attempt. In the interest of hands, Great mistakes have their origin public order it is very desirable that in carelessness indifference and interest. in carelessness, indifference and ignorance. moderation; that the angry, militant side | Money and heavy taxes do not cure these of the papacy should not be made sources of pestilence, because they never prominent when reconciliation a the thing | reach the root of the evil. If every mon saw clearly why a pound of flour or corn meal makes better bread than a pound of fine tified that an election has been finished, to sawdust, he would then know how it happens that when il ur, meal and meat go to a privy vault, they produce millions of choiera germs, not one of which can grow on a hose rights which undoubtedly appertain | wet mass of sawdust. Some vegetable parasites live on wood tissue, others on granite r. ck, but they are not such as produce chills and fever, or pestilence of any kind. judgment on its legality, may naturally ex | they are slow-growers, like the young of ser sateen year locusts attached to the roots of trees under ground, The young of blowing flies grow very rapidly, and must have rich food, consuming a dead horse in a short time. Cholera vital-

i y is of this ravenous claracter, and may be starved to death as easily as a lion in a 1869, out of a total of 394,152. This would cage. Gnats and mosquitoes often form indicate that dyspepsia is on the decline in their numerous eggs from human blood di-America, but observation, to say nothing of | rec., and then raise their small offspring on The city reformer, whose god is money,

A FOURTH OF JULY ORATION. Ex-Governor Jno. M. Palmer, of Illinois, delivered an admirable address to some Containing the best Planoforte Music. Price, 8,000 farmers and others in Springfield on the 4th inst., of which we find a full telegraphic report in the Chicago Times. A new order of things is briefly and truly

stated in the following paragraph: "Free conscience is e-sential to the existerica of civilized societies. The days of crease of the products of dentistry, which is | rural quiet and felicity are gone forever. 200 per cent over those of 1860. The use of and the farmer of the prairies of Illinois is 200 per cent over those of 1800. The use of this illus r tion is warranted by the effect of compete with the agricultural industry of dyspepsia on the teeth. This is also true of the whole world. The farmer can no longer the consumption of patent nestrums, which | retire from the busy competition of trade a clarge y used for cyspeptic affections, and if he would, for they are brought to his which are found to have increased 200 per door, and the revolution in his life is al-

nancement of values. Of intimate connec- Only a f-w comprehend the fact that science has made the man who raises corn the probability that half of the homeless wheat, cotton and meat, as much a "manupeople live in boarding houses, which are racturer" as any one who fabricates cloth. asteriously promoters of dyspepsia. Other leather, hats, or any goods whatever. curious suggestions are made a show that dyspepsia is of much greater prevalence than the mortality statistics of the census. The fabricator of goods manufactures one drawing the formula to sell and examine the extent, novelty and variety. Merchants from the country especially invited. curious suggestions are made o show that This state of things thus originates: thing out of another. Thus he m.kes pig | Great bargains will be had. yEATMAN, SHIELDS & CO.

metal from ore, castings and bar iron from pige," good steel from common iron, and a thousand tools for cutting purposes from steel. In every instance raw materials are unavoidably consumed in all possible products of mechanical skill and labor. It always takes something to make something, whether in wood, iron, silk, wool, cotton or leather. This rule applies to all crops of whatever name or nature. No plant, animal or farmer is able to give existence to an atom of new re tter. In all cases, life on the farm where things grow consumes something in ferming something. Hence human labor manufactures a bushel of wheat or corn as much as a pound of nails. Man does not make the iron in the one case nor the minerals in earth, air and water consumed to form wheat or corn, in the other. When the elements that make bone in grain are exhausted in the the soil, no grain will grow, no more than nai's come without iron The fabricator of crops consumes fertility alike in Illinois and Tennesse; and sooner or later he must have plant food or abandon his trade on exhausted fields. It is not labor nor capital that produces, strictly speaking, either corn or cotton. Such an idea is absurd as a new creation in the world. Labor only changes the form of matter, and to do this skillfally, the directing mind should understand the laws of matter in connection with vegetable and animal life. As suggested by Gov. Palmer, the farmer has unconsciously changed his position in the civilized world. In Gen. Jackson's time, thirty million dollars supported the Federal Government a year. Now the appropriations by Congress for the current year exceed three hundred and eighty mil-

Lons, the Army and Navy counsuming nearly fifty-three million dollars. Over two hundred million dellars of our national tax comes directly from depicted fields with no res itution. American soil is damaged more in one year of Grant's administration than it was in twelve years in the time of Jackson and Adams. How little does the man who has contrived to obtain from the Treasury fifty thousand dollars a year for driving fast horses at Long Branch, care for

mendous scres on the body politic. CONFESSED AT LAST. It has been charged repeatedly that the gro-sest of corruption has been practiced in the management of the government of the District of Columbia. But the Republicans were always ready with a denial, and thus covered up. The Washington corres-"We pay our money, and we get nothing pondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes,

July 6: ng Republican paper makes strong attack on the District Legislature and the Board of Public Works, charging that some of the best members of the Legislature disclaim any knowledge of what was really passed through at the close of the session; that the sewerage , ill was passed by a violation of the rules of one hous, and ertailes an addition of two milion to the debt. The debt of the District is represented as having been through late enactments, run up to seventeen m llions, although it was claimed that the excess of the debt above ten millions, the limit allowed by organic law, would be defrayed by appropriations of the last Congress. Many debts due from the board continue inpaid, and its paper is at heavy discount. It is claimed that as Congress forced this government upon the District without its consent or desire, it ought to replace it by putting the government into bonest and competent hands, and suggests a board of take place on Saturday, June 28, has been post-

GEN. GEO. W. JONES, of Iowa, who or nuriatic acid? No one who is acquaint- can party at the recent Iowa Republican era, but any nits or maggots of flies that may | Chicago Times says, this step on the part of by chance be present in this fecal matter. Jones is not wonderful. The general must Gen. Howard is represented by an tier at once all germs of disease. Democracy repudiated him years ago.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Executor's Notice.

with the will annexed, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to come for ward and make payment of the same; and at persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise they will be de-barred. J. B. McFERRIN, Executor. NASHVILLE, July 8, 1873.



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N CONSEQUENCE OF THE SICKNESS prevailing in the city, the sale of real estate r delinquent taxes, heretof re advertised to

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Pregistered in the Register's office of the county of Davidson, Tenne-sec, in book 45, pages 309 and 310, and executed to me on the lath of July, 1871, by the Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanic Association, as indemnity and security to W. A. Cheatham, D. H. McGavock, A. G. Adams, John H. Williams, W. H. Jackson, J. M. Hamilton, Hiram Vaughn, Robt. C. Foster R. H. Gardser, Thomas B. Johnson, Thos. Chal-well, N. K. Griffin, B. F. Cockrill, John Overwell, N. R. Grillin, B. F. Gockfin, John Cver-ton, and E. B. Elliston, against loss as sureties upon certain liabilities of said Association spe-cifically set out in said trust deed, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, at the Fair Grounds near Nashville, on

Saturday, July 19, 1873, t 12 o'clock M., all the lands embraced in said rust deed, and being all the real estate owned y said Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanic issociation within the Fair Ground inclosure, ogether with all the improvements thereon, upthe following terms, viz: One-third of the rebase money in cash, and the balance in two unal installments at 6 and 12 months by note, th approved security, and bearing interest om date, and a lien r-tained upon the land and mprovements sold to secure payment thereof.

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Election Notice

NELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE A different Wards in the City of Nashville and in the different Civil Districts of Davidson

Thursday, August 7, 1873, n accordance with a decree of the County Court of Davidson County, Tenn., rendered at its April form, 1873, which is in the words and figures following, viz:

"It is therefore ordered by the Court that the "It is therefore ordered by the Court that the Sheriff of Davidson County shall advertise an election to be held on the first Thursday in August, 1873, at the various voting places of the County upon the proposition which shall be embraced in the advertisement of the Sheriff, that Davidson County shall subscribe \$200,000 to the capital stock of the Camberland and Ohio Rall-road, and also \$200,000 to the Owensboro and Russellville Railroad, the sum to be paid for in the bonds of the County bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and due in twenty years from the date thereof.

The subscription to be upon the condition that the entire proceeds of the bonds shall be expended in Davidson County, and in building a common road bed from the City of Nashville to the Northern line of the County and also in comthe Northern line of the County and also in constructing a common bridge across the Cumber land River—the road bed and bridge to be in land fiver—the road bed and bridge to be independent of any other railroads, and for the
joint and equal use of both of said railroads
to Nashville. Also upon the farther condition
that the bonds shall not be issued for the purpose above set out till said companies shall file
with the County Judge the evidence of their
capacity a ad ability the build their roads through
to Nashville.

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Those who favor the subscription will put Those who favor the subscription will put upon their ballot "For Subscription," and those opposed "No Subscription." If the pro-position is carried by a legal majority of the County under the constitution and law, the County Judge shall at once subscribe \$200,000 to the capital stock of each of said railroads upon the terms heretofore set out, and shall issue bonds of the County as above named in payment of said subscription. Also at the same time and places an election will be held in accordance with the following decree of said County Court at its April Term, "Be it ordered by the Court that the County
"Be it ordered by the Court that the County
"Judge be and he is hereby directed to notify the
"Sheriff to held an election on the First Thurs"day in August, 1873, as to whether the County
"shall dispose of her interest in railroads or
"not."

Those in favor of selling said stock of the County in railroads will write on their tickets 'For Sale," and those opposed to the same will write upon their tickets "No Sale." Also at the same time and places an election will be held for School Commissioners for the various school districts of said County—for three Magistrates in the First Civil District and stables in the 2d, 6th, 10th, 24th and 25th Districts.

The following named persons are hereby ap-pointed and constituted officers to hold said elec-

tions, which will be he'd at the usual places of voting in the respective Wards of the City and Civil Districts of the County: Judges-Dr Wm Beaty, James T Patterson, John H Dix. Clerks-S Ritter, Joseph Metz. Receiver-R D Violloy.

Se cond Ward. Judges-Joseph Ambrose, Mark Young, John Ingalls. Clerks—Fred Fox, Joseph Ambrose, Jr. Receiver—Eobt. Campbell.

Third Ward. Judges-Sam C Marshall, J M Reed, A Clerks-R C K Martin, John Todd. Fourth Ward. Judges-A H Roscoe, James Richards, James

Davis.

Clerks—R H Huff, R R Caldwell. Fifth Ward. Judges- G W Spaith, W Jackson, Geo Hazle-Clerks—A S Canp, Thos Everett. Receiver—A B Shankland. Sixth Ward.

Clerks-P L I'mws, Wm Litterer. Seventh Wa Clerks-Jas Pettit, Jr., M B Howell.

Judges-Van H. Baugh, M C Jones, Wm Dri

Eighth Ward. Judges-ER Glasscock, Geo Moore, Ed Willlerks-J H Tanksley, J H Campbell.

Ninth Ward.

Judges-Thomas Hudson, F Klootz, John lierks-Fred Karsh, Chas Rich. Tenth Ward. Judges-E S Jones, John Kilcoin, John Ausllerks-T B Spain, W M Duncan-

Receiver-L K Spain. Second District. Judges-O Newby, James Buchanan, G W McMurry. Clerks-Jerry Bowen, E B Graves. Receiver -J H Dortch. Third District. Judges-James Hartsman, M I Couch, Ira

Clerks-N W Norvell, L Charlton. Fourth District. Judges—Tim Dodson, J E Rust, Phil Shute. Clerks—John Baker, James Gleaves, Jr. Receiver—Thos Melviu.

Fifth District. Judges-Monroe Clemons, T G Hardey, Herert Towns. Clerks—Sam Buchanan, Cephias Harwood. Receiver-Joseph Dennison. Sixth District.

Judges-W G Moore, Wm Austin, Robert

Clerks_C S Johnson, James Guthrie.

Receiver-T K Griggs. Seventh District. Judges-E B Bigley, A Whittemore, A Peebles. Clerks—A Baker Jr, LB Bigley. Eighth District. Judges-G W Hogan, J H Gray, Robert Phil-

Clerks-Wm McKay, Wm May. Receiver-Willie Blackman. Ninth District. Judges-Andrew Gregory, James Trimble, Clerks-Howard Pickett, James Stewart. Receiver-F G Mc Tenth District. Judges-James W Reed, G B Gunter, H S

Clerks-Wm M Brown Jr, W H Allen. Beceiver-A C Tucker. Eleventh District. Judges-H W O'Nell, W P Turner, Jno W Clerks-A Bradford, Geo Mayfield. Twelfth District. Judges-Sam Davis, John Humphrey, Jess

ordan. Clerks—John Brown, Alex McQueen. Receiver—E W Gower. Thirteenth District. Judges-Joseph Creighton, John Bentley, R T Clerks-Monroe Robertson, Henry Johnson. Receiver-M L Kiggins. Fourteenth District.

Judges-John Hows, H L Porch, J Newsom. Clerks-W W Fulghum, Wm Green. Fifteenth District. Judges-J W Bush, Garret Hobson, W 1 Clerks-John Taylor, W G M Campbell. Sixteenth District. Judges-Samuel Steele, Francis Baker, C

Castleman. Clerks—W J Chandler, John Boyd. Seventeenth District. Judges-Wm McMurry, J H Dodd, John Cierks-Tom C Crunk, E C Loftin. Eighteenth District.

Judges-George Watkins, R B McKinnie, Will

Clerks-E C Roberts, E W Hickman. Nineteenth District. Judges-James E Walker, John Taylor, J E | We Invite Correspondence from every County loan. Clerks—J A Soule, J A. Hamblen. Receiver—J K P Hamlin. Twentieth District. Judges-Wm Connel, Wesley Drake, Wm

Clerks-W S Roscoe, J J Crossway. Twenty-first District. Judges-W B Ewing, Thos A Harris, Jas Mc-Clerkse George Vaughan, G W McGinnis. Receiver-John Menefee. Twenty-second District.

Judges-C C Hinton, Brit Whitley, Josiah

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Twenty-fourth District. Judges-F G Earthman, And Duke, W A Clerks-WS Whiteman Jr, S W Clay. eiver-S K Lanier Twenty-fifth District. Judges-I W Howington, H L Abernathy, F Clerks-W Hyde, Wm Curtis.

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